PUT OUT AND ORDERED OUT.

THE ORIGIN OF FOUR SUITS AGAINST

r. Neville Wante \$50,000, Miss Gite \$60,000, Mrs. Neville \$15,000, and Mrs. Bougherry \$10,000. Was the Party Blooderly? The trial of Matthew F. Neville's suit against Hiram Hitchcock and Alfred B. Dar-ling, proprietors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, was begun yesterday before Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, in the Court of Common Pleas. The suit is one of four growing out of the same transaction. The story of the plaintiff was that the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, was a guest at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, having a room on the ground floor, near the Twenty-fourth street side of the hotel. Mr. Wilson had been dining with Mr. T.F. Neville, in Fifty-first street, and returned to the hotel early in the evening in a carriage. With him were Matthew F. Neville, the plaintiff; his wife, Catharine G. and his sister, Mrs. D. Dougherty. They were on their way to a theatre, and Mr. Wilson wished to stop at the hotel. On their arrival at the hotel Mr. Wilson invited them to his room, got in wine was ordered. Before it came Mr. Wilson and Mr. M. P. Neville were trying on a

and the whole party went in. Boon after they get in wine was ordered. Before it came Mr. Wilson and Mr. M. F. Neville were trying on a velvet coat. The plaintiff says that without warning of any kind, and without any cause, Mr. Carr, the hotel cierk, and Mr. Pryor, the hotel detective, ejected Mr. Neville violently, and then ordered the laddes out. In the suit on trial yesterday Mr. Neville claims \$50,000 damages, Mrs. Neville sues for \$15,000. Miss Gile for \$25,000, and Mrs. Dougherty for \$10,000. In opening the case for the plaintiff yesterday, ex-Judge Cartis said that before the party gratered the hotel Mr. Neville had tried to borrow an umbrella at the door to shelter Mr. Wilson on his way in, and that the waiter at the door had charged him \$2; that nothing was said by the waiter about any rule forbidding hadies to enter by that door; that Mr. Neville was ejected in a brutal and violent manner, and that the violence used by the "bouners," Mr. Pryor, caused him permanent injury. In aggravation of damages, Judge Curtis said that there had been insuit to the ladies.

M. F. Neville, the plaintiff, told his story as it is recited in his complaint. He said that in ejecting him Mr. Pryor pushed him in the back, pinched his arm until it was black and blue, and checked him until his collar button broke his windpipe. He identified Mr. Pryor, who was in court. As Mr. Pryor stood up. Mr. Neville said it was. Mr. Pryor looks like a prosperous business man. He is about 35 years old, has iron-gray hair and rather sharp features, and a large moustache.

On cross-examination by Mr. Choate, Mr. Neville admitted that he had gained about 35 pounds in weight since he was spected from the hotel, but he said he was still suffering from the effects of his treatment. He said that he was an agent to procure the vacation of assessments; that he had formerly worked in the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company's employ, and had been a house painter. He admitted that the charge against him arose out of his refusal to pay a 65-cent ch

be likely to interfere with breathing.

Mrs. Margaret A. Dougherty, sister of the Navilles, testified:

The party was invited into the hotel by Mr. Wilson, when we went in the hall bey at the door said nothing to us. When we set to Mr. Wilson's room none of the party was drunk, disorderly, or creating a disturbance Mr. Wilson showed a new velver lacket that he had just received. Mr. M. F. Seville tried it on. Then Mr. Wilson was twing from when suddenly two men rusked in. "Who's Wilson!" Mr. M. F. Neville, said: I am Wilson. Then the larger of the two men said: Then the said of the men was to the first with the larger of the wormen to be the larger of the was the larger of the word of the word of the larger of the was the larger of the word of the larger of the was the larger of the word of the larger of the was the larger of the was the larger of the was the larger of the larger of the was the larger of the larg

Mas not a word spoken. Then Mr. Carr a clerk of the notel, said to the ladies: "He is out! Now you go."

Miss (file and Mrs. Catharine G. Noville corroborated the story of the other witnesses for the plaintiff as to what occurred in Mr. Wilson's room. Mrs. Dougherty's son Thomas and Mr. W. H. Newman, a lawyer who took dinner with the party, both swore that the party was not under the influence of liquor.

Mr. Joseph H. Choate, in opening the case for the defence, said that he should prove that the rules of the hotel forbade ladies to come in at the Twenty-fourth street side; that a gentleman occupying a room there was not at liberty to receive ladies there; that another rule forbade the supply of liquor from the hotel but to guests already in such a condition that to give them more liquor would be dangerous to good order. He said that Mr. Wilson was in a prezarious condition of granifest excitament; that order. He said that Mr. Wilson was in a pre-zarious condition of manifest excitoment; that the plaintiff and the ladies came into the hotel at the Twenty-fourth street door, in opposition to the protestations of the doorkeeper that it was against the rule; that, in violation of the other rule referred to, Mr. Mr. E. Neville ordered a bottle of Mumm's extra dry champagne, and that Mr. Neville's conduct in the hotel justified his expulsion. Referring to the fact that all the Nevilles had brought suits against the hotel, Mr. Choate said that it appeared to be a speculative suit.

speculative suit.
William H. Carr, for twenty-two years a clerk
of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, testified: of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, testified:
I was in charge of the hotel. I had been apprised of Mr. Wilson's condition, and was informed of his arrival at the hotel with Mr. Nevelle and the ladies. I went to the room and found the party there, and told the halies that they must leave, as it was no place for them to remain. I saw a how bringing in a bottle of wine. I or dered the wine to be taken back, and forbade any more to be brought. Mr. Wilson was at that time sitting or the hotel beastly drunk, with his coat off sind his clothing Hisarranced. I told the party they must go out. Mr. A. F. Neville said to me and to the detective officer of the hotel, Mr. Pryor, "I'll be..... if I go, and you are not be then, if the most off sind in the ladies to be the most off sind in the most. Mr. Pryor took Mr. Neville said to more and to the detective officer of the stole for made but him out. Mr. Neville resisted expulsion, using violent and profune language. I told the sole for them to be there, and because, in the circumstances, it was not a proper place for the ladies to be.

The case is still on.

CAPT. JOHN HARTLEY.

Seer in the Regular Army.

Edward Hartley of Hartley & Coleman, lawyers, at 62 Wall street, told Coroner Martin resterday that he was the brother of John Hartley, who committed suicide in the shootmorning. Lawyer Hartley wrote out this statement on the back of an inquest blank:

I reside at Mount Vernon. The decrased, John Hart-ty, is my brother. He did not reside in New York, but as been here for a little over two weeks. I has saw in alive two weeks ago. He had been an officer in the coular army, and was inserted. He was not a drinking and to my knowledge. I do not know the cause of his eath.

teath.

He afterward told Deputy Coroner Jenkins that his brother was 44 years old and a native of Saco, Me. He would say no more. The army list shows that John Hartley of Maino enlisted in August, 1862, as a private in Company F. Eighth Minnesota; was made Sergenthalor in 1862 and Captain and Commissary of Sulssistence in 1865. He was brevetted Major in the latter year. On July 28, 1866, he was appointed a Captain in the Twenty-second Infantry, and he held that rank as late as January, 1882.

fantry, and he held that rank as late as January, 1882.

After leaving the army John Hartley was for a time a Treasury elerk in Washington. It is said that John F. Hartley, who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Secretary McCulloch, was a relative of his. An uncle, R. F. C. Hartley, is President of the York National Bask at Saco, Maine, John Hartley has not been employed for some time. He stopped at the Gilsey House for several days last week, and when he left the hotel said he was going to Philadelphia. Nothing unusual in his behavior was noticed at the hotel.

The President, Secretary Polger, and Judge

Washington, March 12.-The President is indisposed, and to-day refused to see all visitors, repling intimate friends. He has been suffering for

Share out rate, mice, roaches, fine, onte, beilbuge, saunas, chipmanks, gophers. 15c. Druggists - 4de.

Mr. Barber, the druggist, has used Ely's Cream Baim for entertain his family, and comments it very highly. A Tunkhannook lawyer, known to many of our research, lettles that he was cared of partial deafness.—Fillaton (Fa) Gasette—Adv.

A WELL BURNEYS The First Night of the Spring Season of

Col. Mapleson has begun his spring season very brilliantly. The first night was marked by an unusually complete performance of "Faust," given in presence of as large an audience as the Academy could well contain.

The cast included Mme. Albani, Mme. Scalchi, and Signors Ravelli, Galassi, and Durat. It needed only such a representative of the rôle of Martha as Mme. Lablache to have made the distribution of parts perfect. As it was, the performance was one of unusual smoothness and interest. Its salient features, because they were the most novel, were the Margherita of Mme. Albani and the Siebel of Mme. Scalchi.

Of the former character Mme. Albani made a

most interesting representative. The grace of her manner, the charm of her voice, and the finish of her method found quick recognition and enthusiastic response on the part of the audience. The jewel song she gave with great

and enthusiastic response on the part of the audience. The jewel song she gave with great brilliancy, and in the more tragic parts of the opera, such as the cathedral scene and the highly dramatic last act. Mme. Albani displayed much emotional power.

This was notably the case with the finale of the last act. This was given with great intensity, much more so, indeed, than had been anticipated by those who had supposed that Mme. Albani's strength lay only in the representation of the gentler emotions.

As for Mme. Scalchi, she brought the lesser rôle of Sielel fills great prominence. Nothing is ever tame or ineffective in her hands. Every note has its weight, and the weakest part of a musical phrase becomes strong as she sings it. The role by no means gave due scope to her broad style, but she made every bar of her music interesting.

If we do not speak at length of the men it is because they are so well known in their several rôles. There is not now and has not been a more admirable l'alentine seen upon the stage than Galassi makes, and Bavelli's Fauri is almost equally to be commended.

Both these artists were in excellent voice. Bourst was the Mephisophiles. He appears to better advantage in this than any other rôle.

The concert of yesterday evening at the Casino was very much such a one as Mr. Aronson has been in the habit of giving on music from the band, acceptable vocal selec-tions by Miss Thursby, Miss Davis, and others. and good pianoforte playing by such skilful performers as Mile. de Ravasz, but without other features of especial or striking novelty. The title of "Julien" concerts suggests rather more than it fulfils. Jullien music without

more than it fulfils. Jullien music without Jullien, like the f millar soup which bears his name, is but a thin and tasteless dish, with a maximum of warm water to a minimum of savory ingredient.

As performed at the Casino it lacks the crash and biare of a mighty band, the gay receptivity of a large and lashionable audience, the strange glitter and fascination, the impaliable palpitation of genial chariatanerie which pervaded the famous concerts of thirty years ago. Above all, they lack the personal magic of the leader himself. The sombre silhouette of Mr. Aronson's dress coat skirts is a poor substitute for the vast expanse of snowy shirt front and the equality vast expanse of confiding smile with which the great conductor used to—musically speaking—unbosom himself to a delighted and sympathetic auditory.

No such glamour hovers around the performance at the Casino. The "Sleigh" polka and the "Prima Donna" waltz are pleasantly played, but, heard to-day, they stand on their own unaided merits, and these are not striking. If there are no birds in last year's nests, how much less in those of decades past! All things considered, it might be wiser on Mr. Aronson's part to trust to the substantial merits of his regular attractions than attempt to ticks the popular palate with a draught so very old and ripe that it has outlasted both its sparkle and its flavor.

John T. Raymond as Major Rob Belter at the Windsor Theatre.

The interest in the great West which has always been shown by the great east side of New York was made manifest last night in the reception accorded to Raymond in his new play at the Windsor Theatre. Only Mr. William at the Windsor Theatre. Only Mr. William Cody could have scored a greater triumph, and it is doubtful if even he could have been applied more heartily. The play was Messis. Jessin and Gill's "In Paradise." Mr. Raymond, as the wild Western editor, metamorphosed into the successful Chicago lawyer, was in his best vein baffling villainy, regaining his long-lost sweetheart, and making continual allusions to mysterious games at cards. His realistic courting seene brought down the house. Mr. John Marble, as the impudent and slangy Bartle Binks, added his share to the fun, and the serious business of the play, devolving entirely on Miss Stella Boniface, could not have been in better hands than those of this rising young actress.

Major Bob is not as striking a creation as Colonet Sellers, but the play in which the part is set is better than any other that has been gotten up to display Mr. Raymond's peculiar talents.

"The Black Flag."

At the Grand Opera House last evening a large audience saw Mr. Henry Pettitt's absurd and successful melodrama, 'The Black Fing,'
The rich drollery of Mr. Nat Goodwin's Sim Lazarus lighted up the funereal gloom of the rest of the play and made the fortune of the performance. The gallery was apparently crowded with orphans, who rapturously applauded the flial sentiments uttered by Mr. Edwin F. Thorne as Harry Gindon, the much-persecuted hero. Mrs. Goodwin as Ned did her best with a part well suited to her talents. Mr. Edwin Varrey as Orea Gindon made a vigorous and explosive old man. Mr. Thomas J. Martin as Anek Gindon, the villain was a very decorous and peaceable villain indeed. The convicts marched with precision, the scenery was excellent, and the audience, in spite of the rather long watts between the acts, was in the best of humor, and recalled Mr. Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin several times.

J. K. Passet's New Flay. rest of the play and made the fortune of the

J. K. Emmet's New Play.

J. K. Emmet, familiarly known as Fritz, must remind critical theatregoers of a merchant who does a large business on a very slender capital. A fair voice, a broad German accent, and a winning smile are his stock in accent, and a winning smile are his stock in trade. That very thrilling effects cannot be attained with these limited means is apparent enough. St'l. he entertains his audience pleasantly f ran hour or two, and therefore is isopular. His Friz in his new play. Fritz in England and Ireland. Its the same old Friz in the earlier plays, and consequently quite as welcome; while his company, as heretofore presents the same remarkable totality of medicerity.

Cosmopolitan Theatre. Messrs. Thatcher, Primrose, and West, with their company, began a week of burnt-cork minstrelsy at the Cosmopolitan last evening. They have gathered about them stars of the first magnitude in their line, and they present first magnitude in their line, and they present an evening of mirth and hilarity that can compare with any of the similar entertainments that have preceded them in this city. In their sudable ambition to offer novelties there is a slight tendency toward the variety performances and some abandonment of the negrodialect and situations; but the general excellence throws these points so far into the background that they pass almost unnoticed.

Notes of the Stage.

that was duly appreciated.

Any extraordinary excitement caused by two horder drains in the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, in the past two weeks in the cooled this week by the breeziness of a nautical drains. "Old Shipmates," being billed for the first time there. The hearty here, the trim herome, the handsome widow, the smart hired girl, and the old bost sleerer, had their admirers, especially near the roof, and the villain was duly hated.

The Jasper Club of Manhattan College has been reor-gamised, and their mine has gone into training for the spring games.

Chapman, who managed the Worcester Club last sea-son, has been engaged as manager of the Detroits in place of Descher.

plines of Descher

The Dartmouth Nine having resigned from the Unitege Association in Strange a series of games with the Ruisgers, Corroll, and Williams clints.

Troy will have a strong nine in the field next season, and will enter for the interstant championship, under the control of the Almeron Alliance. The players are some of members of the old Haymaker team.

The gold medial offered by the Stock Exchange Club last season for the best frend of runs much y say player of the Mistropolitan Glabin not less flam forty games, goes to John Nelson, who scored 128 runs in 100 games.

Dr. J. W. J. Englar of Battimore save. "Dr. Senson". Hood's Sarsaparilla-100 doses \$1. No other like it. It is popular and special - 4de.

TO BE OPERED IN SIXTY DAYS.

The Committee on Tolle Urgo that the Bridge be Free for Pedestrians. "The bridge will be opened in sixty days," said Trustee Stranahan yesterday at a meeting of the trustees of the East River Bridge. A faint smile appeared on the face of Mayor Low. The Executive Committee reported the follow-The Executive Committee reported the following bids for 20,000 lineal feet of lattice rail for each side of the bridge and each side of the promenade: J. B. & J. M. Corneil, \$13,000: D. Y. Saxton, \$11,764; Composite Iron Works, \$12,308; Manly & Cooper of Philadelphia, \$9,996. Upon the recommendation of Chief Engineer Roebling, the contract was awarded to Manly & Cooper, on the added condition that they engage to have the work done by May 1 or pay a forfeit of \$25 a day for every day after that time. Mayor Low, from the Committee on Tolls, reported a recommendation that the bridge should be free for foot passengers. Ho urged the adoption of this recommendation. The schedule of fares reported was as follows:

One horse and vehicle.

Two horses and vehicle, excepting two-horse tracks, loaded or unloaded.

Two horse tracks, loaded or unloaded.

So cents Two horse tracks, loaded or unloaded.

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So cents New Loaded.

Sheap and hogs, each Scents

It was resolved that the report be printed in connection with the schedule of Pulton Ferry faves, and that the consideration of it be deferred until the next regular meeting. Upon motion of Mr. Stranahan the following committees were appointed:

Committee on Celebration of Completion of the Bridge—Messrs, Kimgsley, Edson, Low, Stanshan, and Agnew, Committee on Organization of the Force of the Completed Bridge—Messrs, Kimgsley, Bush, Davis, Swan, and Stranahan.

pleted Bridge—Alessra. Kingsley, Bush, Davis, Swan, and Strambane.

chomostive on Tablet to be Placed on Towers—Measers, Kingsley, Clark, McDonaid, Barnes, Stramahan, and Howell.

The aunouncement was made of the award of the contract for lighting the bridge by electricity to the United States Electric Light Company of New York, Which for \$15,500 is to furnish seventy lamps of 2,000 candie power each two Corliss engines, and four dynamo machines.

In view of Mr. Kingsley's Ill-health it was voted to empower Mr. Stramahan to act in his place in the event of his absence.

Mayor Low, from the committee comprising himself and ex-Mayor Grace appointed to examine the accounts of the bridge, said that the question had arisen as to how the committee was really composed, as no provision had been made that Mayor Edson should succeed Mayor Grace upon the committee. The Corporation Counsel had decided that ex-Mayor Grace still remained upon the committee. The Corporation Counsel had decided that ex-Mayor Grace still remained upon the committee. The committee had been instructed to consult with Engineers Casey and Newton in reference to the safety of the bridge and the expense of the structure. The committee reported that it would cost \$20,000 to get an approximation in the decision of these questions. He and ex-Mayor Grace, and the engineers also, wore of the origin of the sealth would not be worth the expense. He said that if the examination was confined to the question of the salety of the bridge the expense would be \$10,000.

Mr. Stramahan repeated that the bridge would be opened in sixty days, and that all interest in these questions would then be lost. He moved that the committee composed of the acting President (Mr. Kingsley), the Mayors, and the Comptollers of the bridge, and also of the strength of the structure. His motion was carried.

Gen. Henry W. Slocum moved that a committee composed of the sciency free days of the structure of the bridge and the committee had reported—that the normalities of experise report

the mission was carried.

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Mayor Low promised every effort to have the complete the control of the bridge. Air, Kranahan said he did not wan to get out of the loard until the committee had reported—that the law mist be timed the protection of the bridge. Air, Kranahan said he did not wan to get out of the loard until the committee had reported—that the law mist be timed the protection of the bridge. Air, Kranahan said he did not wan to get out of the loard until the committee had reported—that the law mist be timed to be a second to be a secon

CANNOT SUE AS A CORPORATION.

The Metropolitan Bound by its Apparent Consent to the Tripartite Lense. Judge Freedman, in Superior Court, Special judgment entered on the 8th of December, 1881, in the suit brought by the New York Elevated Railroad Com-pany against the Manhattan Railway Company and the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company. The judgment was entered by consent of all the parties, and re cited as matter of law that the tripartite lease agree-ment made on 0ct. 20, 1881, was valid, and constituted a compromise and settlement of all matters in dispute be-tween the three companies. Following is Judge Freed-man's declaim. compromise and settlement of all matters in dispute between the three companies. Pollowing is Judge Freedman's decision:

"When this case came on for trial in its regular order the course; for the respective companies agreed to the motions to be made and the plagment to be entered, and the Court settled the findings and gave judgment accordingly. Everything was done after due deliberation. Nor was there any irregularity or want of jurisdiction. According to well-settled rules, all parties to such a judgment are bound by the adjudication made. The present application made on behalf of one of the three companies, to open the judgment and to grant leave to defend anew, rests substantially upon the claim that, if the application were granted, the Metropolitan Company, in consequence of a change of officers, could present some considerations to the Court which were not presented before, and which, if they had been presented, might and perhaps would have led to a different result. This is not a sufficient ground to call for the interposition of the equitable powers of the Court. The policy of the law is to send liftigation and to hold parties bound by the result after they had their day in court. But, aside from these considerations, snother and conclusive answer to the motion is that in view of all that has been done since and under the judgment, it is at this late day impossible to restore the three corporations to the position they respectively occupied toward each other at the time of the entry of the judgment. The motion must be denied, with \$10 coars."

A BATCH OF FAILURES.

The suspension of Blossom, Hayne & Co., paper and that some of the banks has been party se-cared. In the trade their embarrassment was discuss-ed, but very few particulars were obtainable. It was said that Mr. Biossom would refure from the firm and it was thought that the Mesers Hayne would continue the bismoss. The firm bought principally in Winnington and Charleston, and exported to benden and Trieste. A few months ago their friends regarded them worth at least \$230,531. mittee were about \$125,090. He could not give any estimate of the assets.

John Wales, dealer in ladies' suits and closks at 62 West Twenty-third strest, made an assignment yealering to ex-Assemblyman Arthur D Williams, riving preferences to Lydia A Wales for \$1,1736. Ar Wales was for fifteen years of Spanising Wates A Co of Research to the Arthur D Williams of the Wales was for fifteen years of Spanising Wates A Co of Research was for fifteen years of Spanising Wates A Co of Research was for fifteen years of Spanising Wates A Co of Research was for fifteen years of Spanising Wates A Co of Research was for fifteen to the Wales of the Cooperative Dress Association, and belt the latter cancers and started in basiness for himself last October, claiming \$15,000 cap. learness for meeting. October, chaning states cap.

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[5] C. Shetwell, dealer in fron pipe and braze goods at

[6] Mandon leare, made an assignment yesterday to John
Sacturell. The inshifttee are about \$50,000, part of which

is accurred, and it is said the deficiency of assets, in
choling the secured assets, will be about \$10,000.

[6] W. E. Wheeler, desire in gians at 15 Marray street,

made an assignment yesterday to Billings Wheeler Je-

THE INTERNATIONAL MARY

A Christening that May Mave an Important

MONTERBEY, Mex., March 11.-The "International Baby," the son of Gen. Treviño and his wife, the daughter of Gen. Ord, was chris-tened this evening by Monsigner Montez de ther's name, Geronimo Gen. Treviño preferred to have the christening conducted as quietly as possible, and, therefore, the ceremony was performed, not in the cathedral, as the Bishop desired, but in the oratory in the Bishop's palace, in the presence of only a few civilians, military dignitaries, and immediate relatives and friends of the Treviño and Ord families. wife were godfather and godmother. There were also present Schor Rubio, a prominent wife were godfather and godmother. There were also present Señor Rubio, a prominent member of the church party, and the father-in-law of Gen. Diaz, Dr. Liceaga, and Señoras Bubio and Liceaga.

This honor shown Gen. Treviño is believed to have a very important political bearing. It is understood that Gen. Treviño has consented not to oppose the candidacy of Gen. Diaz for the Presidency in 1884, with the condition that Gen. Diaz will turn over the Presidency to Gen. Treviño when his term expires in 1889. With such a support as is had in Naranjo, Pacheco, Rubio, and others of scarcely less strength who are attached to the interests of Diaz and Treviño, this slate is morally certain to go through. The result promises well for Mexico, for Diaz was an excellent President. He restored order to the country and handed his office over to his successor without a revolution. Gonzales has maintained the same good government and has adopted the liberal policy in regard to the development of the country's resources which has led to such extraordinary results in the past three or four years. By assuring the auceassion to Diaz and Treviño, both of whom hold liberal views and are especially well disposed toward Americans, the complete development of Mexico is well assured. Long before they are out of office the two lines of American railway running north and south, and probably the east and west lines also, will be completed; and after this much has been accomplished the tide of prosperity in Mexico cannot be stayed.

Some little comment was occasioned by the unavoidable absence from the christening of Gen. Pacheco. In the evening a ball was given by the citizens to Gen. Diaz, which was one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind in the social history of Monterey.

RIGHTS OF TRISH-IMERICANS.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Last year's diplomatic correspondence, which is now being printed, contains extracts of the correspondence between Minister Lowell and Secretary Frelinghuysen in regard to the Irish Prevention of Crimes act, as follows:

LONDON, July 14, 1882.

Lornos, July 14, 1882.

Sin: I have the honor to enclose two copies of the Prevention of Crimes (Ireland) act, which has just received the royal assent. * * * It is the revival of the Alien act as part of the Crimes act which alone directly concerns as part of the trimes act which alone directly concerns our relations with this flowermout. Questions are likely to arise under it which will need to be treated with extreme delicacy and discretion. It will be rather to the personal application of the net than to its prin-ciple that objection will lie, and I should be giad to be armed beforehand with the opinion of the President as to what my general line of action should be under these

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company has given notice to the trunk line railroad pool of its intention to withdraw from the agreement that it made a few months ago with the pool, so far as passenger busi a few months ago with the pool, so far as passenger business is concerned. The Chesapeake and Ohio, upon being allowed differential rates, agreed to maintain through rates and use for that traffic only the continuous train tickets adopted by the other trunk lines. It did not be come a party to the pool, by withdrawing from the agreement the Chesapeake and Ohio is at liberty to pay commissions to agries, use such tickets as it pleases, and otherwise invite paironage. As yet it has not change that it is the little to the pool of the pool of the pool of the company to do so, or it would not have desired to sever its relations with the other roads. It is understood that the ground for its action is that the road has only recently been opened as a trunk line, and lost for a while entitled to make efforts to acquaint the travelling public with its facilities. The through business of the road is a very small fraction of the suggregate of similar traffic of all the lines, and no serious consequences are feared from its action. An agreement relative to freight traffic similar to the one upon passenger business remains in force.

Sullivan Going to Fagland.

Prem the Boston Herald.

John L. Sullivan has never been satisfied with himself since his failure to knock. Tag. Wilson out of time in four rounds at Madison Square Garden, where Tag. outmaneuvred him by avoiding the elege-innumer himself et these hospitable whores in a way. Wilson test these hospitable whores in a way. Wilson and the speak well for his epitic wilson, which not speak well for his epitic wilson, again, and unless that English worthy of the purifissic arons needs safety in flight, the champion will seek him in England before summer days shave come. Preparations are stready being made by sullivan and Patsey Sheppard for a four through England Scotland, and Irainad, beginning in May. They will land at Liverpool and give exhibitions there and in all the prominent English cities, afterward appearing in ourneying tience to Irainad, where exhibitions will be given in Dublin, tork, Selfast, and other places.

Thope I won't disappoint them over there, said sullivan in conversation. "I suppose they have an idea from what they have read that I am a giant neige, and that I am strong because of big proportions. I'm mothing like so big as many people who have not seen me have pictured me, and I know they have an impression in England that I am a giant. I suppose I'll disappoint many size. The only compensation for the disappointment of the totty to please them in other ways. Fatsey Sheppard will accompany into on the four and as he is well accompany the on the four and as he is well accompany the on the four and as he is well accompany the out of the four and as he is well accompany the out there I may not return before detailed.

Notes Concerning the Boxers. A sparring entertainment for the benefit of Elliott's other is announced for Thursday evening next at the

mother is amounted for the benefit of Elliott's Madison square Garden.

Ed. McClinchy of Bridgeport, who has just returned from Texa, will have a benefit at Hawes's Opera House. Bridgeport, on Friday evening next.

Faddy Commors of Troy challenges Woodson, the Black Dinnead, who whipped Williams, a friend of Commors at Troy the other day, to a match with small gloves for a purse of \$4.55. purse of \$435.

Billy Relwards will have a benefit at Madison Square Garden this evening. Sullivan and many other well-known between will resist. Edwards and Arthur Chambers will wild w.

Young and inside-aged men suffering from nervous debility and hindered affections, as loss of memory and dispositionaries, should enclose three stanges for Part VII. of Worker Disposary Disposary English Association, Ruffalo, N. Y.—446.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Yow York Stock Exchange-Sales March 18.

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CLOSING PRICES.

about steady. Railroad bonds were more active, and some prime investments soid in large amounts, but Erie 2d 6s declined. Money on call 8@6@10 B cent., closing at 10. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$760,676; customs, \$754,107; national bank notes for re-demption, \$260,000.

demption, \$260,000.

Paris advices quote 3 F cents at \$1.80, and exchange on London 25.25%.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Rallway Company declared to-day a semi-annual dividend of 31s F cent. on its common and preferred shares, payable April 16. The following is an official abstract of the income account of the company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1882;

Balance of income account Jan. 1882. Balance of income account, Jan. 1, 1882 \$5,593,010 Reduced by the distribution to stockholders, of 71.010 48-100 shares of common stock, one-half without cost 3,550,074

1,214,201 Receipts from other sources Interest on bonds. 54,780,053 \$8,824,400 Dividend, 3% % cent., Oct 10, 1882 1,242,841 1882 * F cent., Oct. 1,242,841 6,028,804 Dividend 354 F cent. for last 6 months 62, 788, 571 of 1882, payable April 18, 1883 1,582,311 Surplus for year 1882 81,243,230 1,243,200

Balance of income account #2.007,080
The unfunded liabilities of the company on Dec. 31, 1882, are given as follows: #2.712,008
Bills payable #2.712,008
Unpaid vonchers and pay rolls 2.216,029
Miscellaneous account and corrent balances 2.141,916
Dividends and interact melaimed 8,102
Encumbrances assumed 0,755 The assets applicable to this account were:

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Cash.

Materials and supplies to be used in 1883.

Cash balance due from agents and other companies.

Cash due from miscellaneous accounts.

Cash due from sales of land 1.787 [668]

Bills receivable 1.688 Balance.... **8**334,428

Balance. \$534.423

The company follows the precedent of the Union Pacific Company in placing materials on hand as an offset to its unfunded debt. As a rule, railroad managers and accountants do not consider this item a legitimate offset to floating debt, on the ground that the materials and supplies are as essential to the operation of the road as its equipment, and that they are not available to liquidate its obligations during the existence of the company. Deducting this item and from the cash about \$2.700.000 for interest due and paid Jan. 1, 1883, the floating debt on that date appears to have been \$3.529.536.

The annual report of the St. Louis and San

1, 1883, the floating debt on that date appears to have been \$3.520,536.

The annual report of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company to be presented tomorrow shows: Gross earnings for year 182, \$3.572,240; increase over 1881, \$111,717; net earnings, \$2,036,349; increase, \$310,302; average mileage, increase, 8.37 & cent; gross earnings, increase, 18.02 & cent; operating expenses, increase, 6.41 & cent; or the past year (\$1,946,458,40) there was added \$36,609,92 for increase and profits from other sources that including dividends on the first preferred stock outstanding. The payment of these, together with others chargeable to income account, as shown by statement of that account, leaves \$543,561.72.

New York Markets.

Monday, March 12,—Flour duli and still

Monday March 12.—Flour dull and still weak. Our mealquiet and unchanged. Feed very firm. Corress—Spots more active, sales 1,52 bales; madding plands, 10 to the control of the corress, and the corress of the corress, and the corresponding to the corresponding

long clear. Cut means steady, 500 pickled shoulder, 8/4c.; belies, 1/4c. 170/4c. Heef and beer hams quint. Learners inneed and easy; the Erroup Robles are shoulder, 1/4c. 170/4c. Heef and beer hams quint. Learners inneed and say; the Erroup Robles are shoulder to the Ocutinent, 1/4c. May prove the first of the Countinent, 1/4c. May prove the first of the Countinent 1/4c. May 1/4c. May 1/4c. Including April 1/4c. May 1/4c. May 1/4c. Inc. 1/4c. Including April 1/4c. May 1/4c. May 1/4c. Inc. 1/4c. Including April 1/4c. May 1/4c.

New York, Monday, March 12.—Receipts of beef cattle yesterday and today were 312 car loads, or 5,300 head, waking a total of 12,916 for the week. The market opened with a sharp demand at a further advance of strong lac. # B., and the yards were cleared. Some fate arrivals were not an really sold as earlier receipts Extremes were Highle. # B., to dress, 55 Es. to 57 Bs., for common to prime steers, with several car loads of very choice steers sold at \$7.50 to \$7.70 \(\text{P} \) 100 Bs., live weight. Experture used 40 car loads.

Receipts of sheep and lamis, 10 car loads or 10,420 head, making a total of 37,322 for the week. Bemand fair at strong prices, with sales of poor to prime sheep at \$5.00 \(\text{P} \) 102 Bs., and poor to choice lambs at \$1.12\(\text{QPP} \) 25 \(\text{P} \) 10 Bs. prices bought 10 car loads of fat sheep and sealing a total of 30,988 for the week. Live logs were doing a fairly at \$7.20 to \$7.00 \(\text{P} \) 100 Bs. for cordinary to good. Among the sales to day were 2 car loads of pigs, 121 Bs. syvenge, at \$7.50 \(\text{P} \) 100 Bs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sandy Hook 11 20 (Gov. Island 12 00) Hell Gate... 1 50 Aprived Monnay, March 12. Ss Arizons, Brooks, Liverpool March 3, and Queens

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REDFERN-HOWELL.-On Monday, March 12, by the Rev. Erastus Seymour, Samuel Radfern of this city to ida A., daughter of Charles E. Howell of Brooklyn.

DIED. ALLEN.—On Sunday, March 11, 1883, John Henry Allen, axed 36 years 1 month and 22 days. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 2,109 2d ay, near 199th st., on Wednesday, March 14, at 1 P. M. Interment at Wood-lown Cemelers. Wednesday, March 14, at 1 P. M. Interment at Wood-lawn Cemetery.

New Orleans and Chicago papers please copy.

CLOHESSY.—March 12, William F., Youngest child of John and Mary Cholessy, aged 13 months.

Interment from the residence of his parents, 44 Lerov st. on Wednesday, the 14th inst. at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends are respectfully invited.

CONLAN.—On Monday, March 12, at his late residence, 189 7th st., after a sudden illness. Francis Coulan, Sr., a native of the parish of Cholene, county Leitrim, Ireland, in the 77th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from 8t. Bridget's Church, corner of Av. B and 8th st., on Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

at 2 P. M.

KAYANAGH.—On Sunday, Murch 11, 1883, at Blissville,
Long Island City, Stephen Kayanngh, aged 70 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeration Weinesday, March 14, at 10 o'clock A. M.

sharp, from the residence of his son, Stephen J. Kayaungh, Blissville, 10 S. Raphaelis Church.

LYON—On Sunday, March 11, Maria Lyon, in the 81st TYON—On Sanday, March 11, Maria Lyon, the residence of her sister, Mra. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mra. Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 204 Mra. Mrah 13, at 3 o'clock P.M. Mrah 13, at 3 o'clock P.M. Mrah 13, at 3 o'clock P.M. Mrah 13, at 15 o'clock P.M. Mrah 14, and 15, and 15, at 15 o'clock P.M. Mrah 15, at 15 o'clock P.M. McKENNA—Hogh McKenna, native of parish of Aughalon, county 15 rone, Ireland.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the function at his late residence, 340 East 10th st., on Tuesday at 159 P. M.
PARSLEY—March 12, at 422 Grand st., Jorsey City, John Parsley, aged 03 years.
Notice of Inneral hereafter.
PHELAN—At her late residence, 323 West 55th st., on Sanday, March 11, Mary Aun, reliet of John Phelau, in the 67th year of her age.
Functal Wednesday, at 10 A. M., from the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 60th st. and 50th av.

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